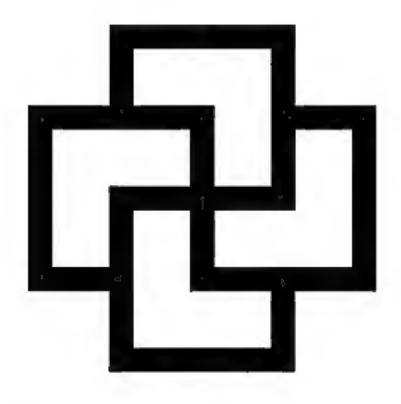
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PREFACE.

An English gentleman, versed in prehistoric archaeology, visited me in the summer of 1894, and during our conversation asked if we bad the Swastika in America. I answered, "Yes," and showed him two or three specimens of it. He demanded if we had any literature on the sphicet. I cited him De Mortillet, De Morgao, and Zangrodski, and he said, "No, I mean English or American." I began a search which proved almost futile, as even the word Swastika did not appear in such works as Worcester's or Wobster's dictionaries, the Encyclopedic Dictionary, the Encyclopædia Britannica, Johnson's Universal Cyclopredict, the People's Cyclopudia, nor Smith's Dictionary of Greek and Reman Antiquities, his Greek and Roman Biography and Mythology. or his Classical Dictionary. I also searched, with the same results, Mollet&s Dictionary of Art and Archaeology, Fairbolt's Dictionary of Terms in Art. "L'Art Gothique." by Gonzs, Perrot and Chipica's extensive bistories of Art in Egypt, in Chalden and Assyria, and in Phonicia; also "The Cross, Aprient and Modera," by W. W. Blake, "The History of the Cross," by John Ashkon; and a reprint of a Datch work by Wildoner. In the American Encyclopadia the description is errousons, while all the Century Dictionary says is, "Same as fylfor," and "Compare Orne Assate and Gammadian," I thereupon concluded that this would be a good subject for presentation to the Smithsonian Institution for "diffusion of knowledge among mon."

The principal object of this paper has been to gather and put in a compact form such information as is obtainable concerning the Bwas-tike, leaving to others the task of adjustment of these facts and their

arrangement into an harmonious theory. The only conclusion sought to be deduced from the facts stated in an to the possible migration in prehistoric times of the Swantika and similar objects.

No conclusion is attempted as to the time or place of origin, or the primitive meaning of the Swastika, because these are considered to be lost in antiquity. The straight line, the circle, the cross, the triangle, are simple forms, easily made, and might have been invented and re-invented in every age of primitive man and in every quarter of the globe, each time being an independent invention, meaning much or little, meaning different things among different peoples or at different times among the same people; or they may have had no settled or definite meaning. But the Swastika was probably the first to be made with a definite intention and a continuous or consecutive meaning, the knowledge of which passed from person to person, from tribe to tribe, from people to people, and from nation to nation, autil, with possibly changed meanings, it has finally circled the globe.

There are many dispotable questions breached in this paper. The author is aware of the differences of opinion thereon among learned men, and he has not attempted to dispose of these questions in the few sentences employed in their announcement. He has been conservative and has sought to avoid dogmatic decisions of controverted questions. The antiquity of man, the locality of his origin, the time of his dispersion and the course of his migration, the origin of brouze and the course of its migration, all of which may be more or less involved in a discussion of the Swantika, are questions not to be cettled by the dogmatic assertions of any judividual.

Much of the information in this paper is original, and relates to prehistoric more than to modern times, and extends to nearly all the countries of the globe. It is evident that the author must depend on other discoverers; therefore, all books, travels, writers, and students have been laid under contribution without scraple. Due seknowledgment is hereby made for all quotations of text or figures wherever they occur.

Quotations have been freely made, instead of sifting the evidence and giving the substance. The justification is that there has never been any sufficient norshaling of the evidence on the subject, and that the former deductions have been inconclusive; therefore, quotations of authors are given in their own words, to the end that the philosophers who propose to deal with the origin, meaning, and cause of migration of the Swastika will have all the evidence before them.

Assumptions may appear as to autiquity, origin, and migration of the Swastika, but it is explained that many times these only reflect the opinion of the writers who are quoted, or are put forth as working hypotheses.

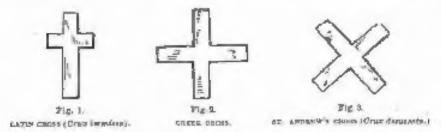
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I .- DEFINITIONS, DESCRIPTION, AND ORIGIN.

DIFFERENT FORMS OF THE CROSS.

The simple cross made with two sticks or marks belongs to prehistoric times. Its first appearance among men is lost in notiquity. One may theorize as to its origin, but there is no historical identification of it either in epoch or by country or people. The sign is itself so simple that it might have originated among any people, however primitive, and in any age, however remote. The meaning given to the earliest cross is equally unknown. Everything concerning its beginning is in the realm of speculation. But a differentiation grew up in early times among nations by which certain forms of the cross-have been known under certain names and with specific significations. Some of these, such as the Maltese cross, are historic and can be well identified.

The principal forms of the cross, known as symbols or ornaments, can be reduced to a few classes, though when combined with heroldry its use extends to 385 varieties.



It is not the purpose of this paper to give a history of the cross, but the principal forms are shown by way of jutroduction to a study of the Swastika.

The Latin cross, Orne immisso, (fig. 1) is found on coins, medals, and ornaments anterior to the Obristian era. It was on this cross that Christ is said to have been crucified, and thus it became accepted as the Obristian cross.

The Greek cross (fig. 2) with arms of equal length crossing at right angles, is found on Assyrian and Persian manuments and tablets. Greek soins and statues.

The St. Andrew's cross, Crax decessors, (fig. 3) is the same as the Greek cross, but introed to stand on two legs.

The Cruz gaggie fig. 4 according to Egyptian mythology, was Auth, the embled of E.a. the spiritual double of man. It was also easily to indicate a amon of Osiria and Isis, and was regarded as a symbol of the generative principle of nature.

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ction of that name, and uncertain mough sheight, origin-La Scandanavian inythology is passed under the name of "Thor's hammer," being therein so founded with the Swastike. It was also called St. Anthony's cross for the Rgyphan hermit of that name, and was always colored. alide. Charleon says this mark was received by the Mithraciate on their foreheads at the time of their nitiation. C. W. Kang, to ma which noticed "Early Christian B amismaters" (p. 314), expresses the opinion of at the Tau eross surrows were was placed on the forebeads of men who sty after about. Exemple x, 4. It is spoken of as a phallic ஃமோம்மக் en utem.

Another variety of the cross appeared about the second century, composed of a union of the St. Andrew's cross and the letter P fig. 0 , being the first two letters of the Greek word APINION K bristus... This, with unother variety containing all the foregoing letters, possed as the monogram of Christ fig 6)

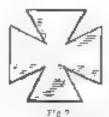
As an instrument of execusion, the cross, basides being the intersection of two beams with four projecting arms, was frequently of compound forms as Y on which the convicted person was featured by the feet and hung head downward. Another form 🌅, whereon he was



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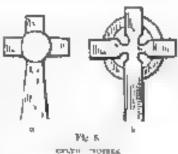
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Fig. 7 represents the sign of the or bitary order of the Snights of Malta. It is of medieval origin.

Fig. 8 a soc b' represents two styles of Ce de crosses. These belong chiefly to Ireland and Scotland, are usually of stone, and frequently set up at marked places on the read side.

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Of the many forms of the cross, the Ewastrka is the most uncient. Despite the theories and speculations of students, its origin is unknown. It began before history, and is properly classed as prehistoric. Its description is as follows. The bars of the normal Ewastika (frontispiece and Og. ure straight, of equal tistchess throughout, and cross each other at



right angles, unlineg four a top of equal size, length, and style. Their someharity is that all the ends are bent stright at gles are in the same



Fig B.



direction, right or left. Prof. Max Millier makes the symbol different according as the arms are bent to the right or to the left. That bent in the right he denominates the true Swastike, that bent to the left he calls Suppositing (fig. 10), but he gives no

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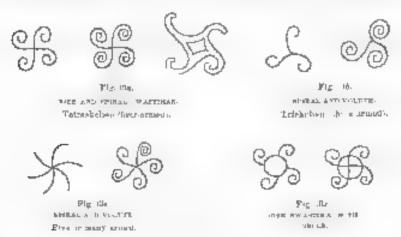
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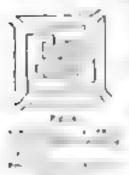
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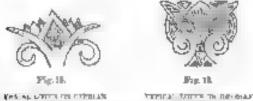
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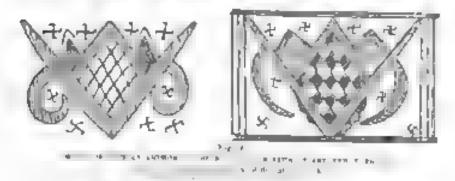
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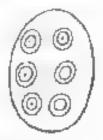
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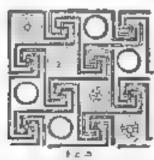
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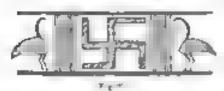
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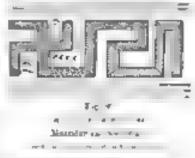
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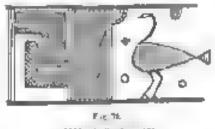
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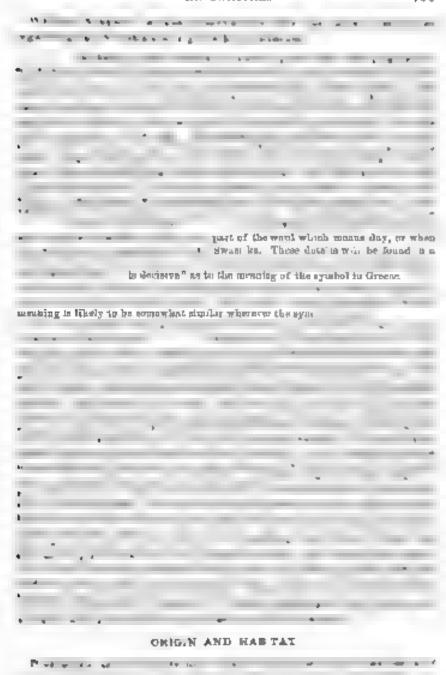
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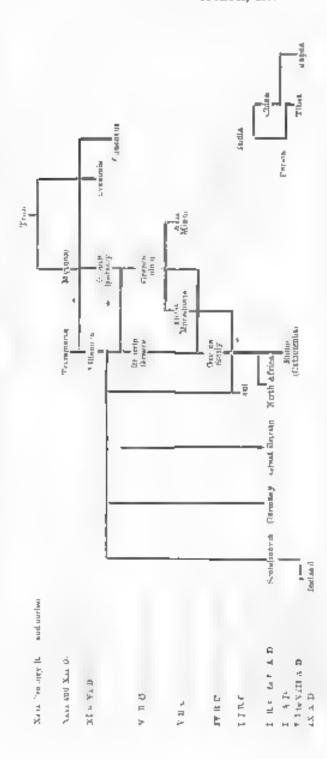
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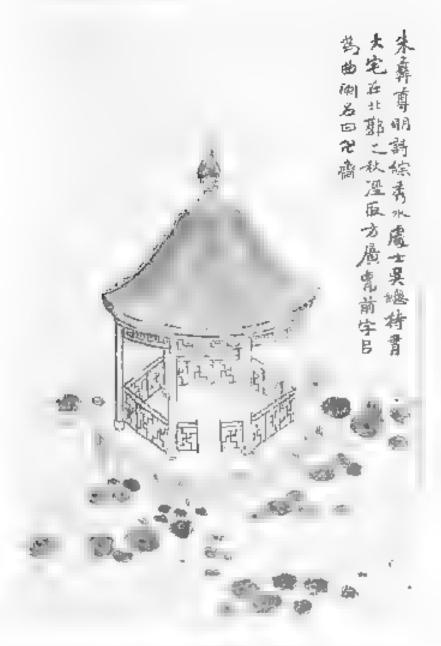
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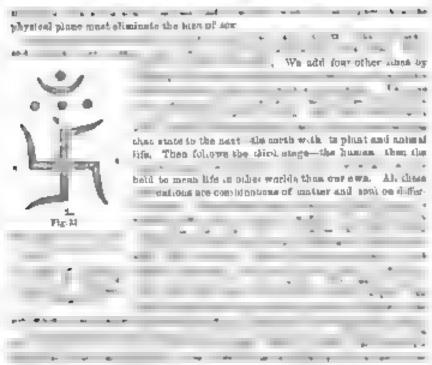
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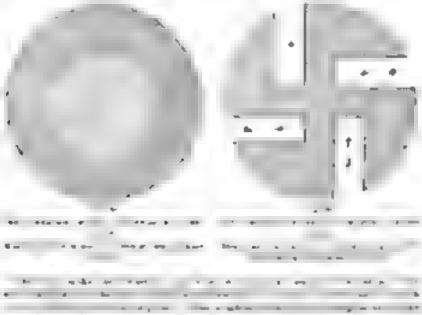
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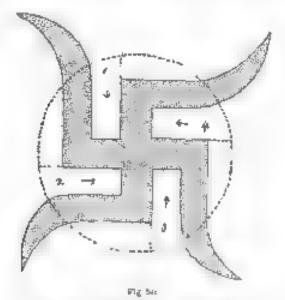


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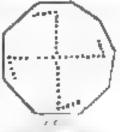
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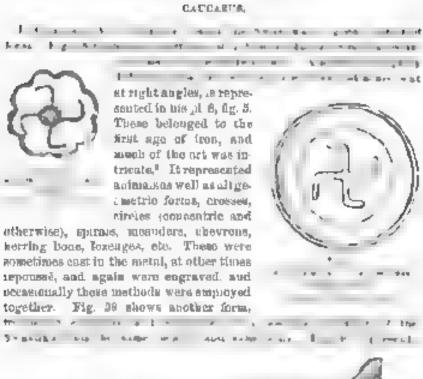
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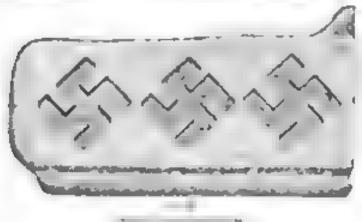
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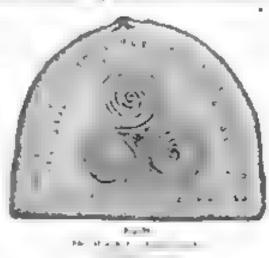
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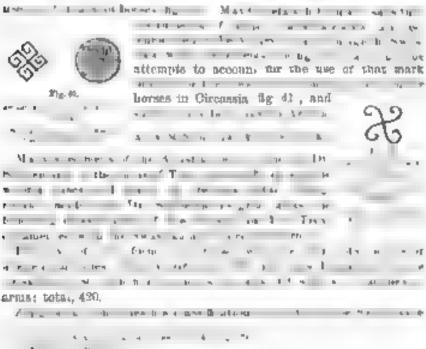
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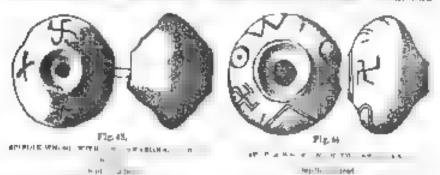
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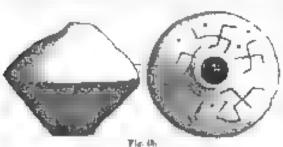
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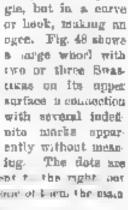
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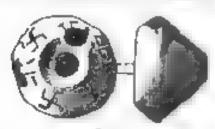


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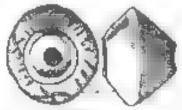
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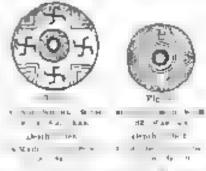
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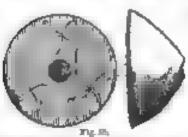
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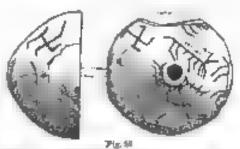
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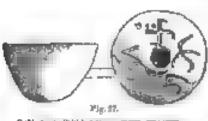
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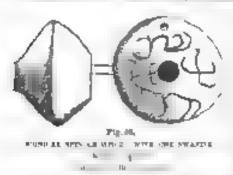
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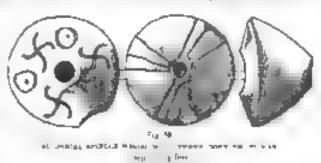
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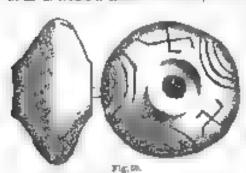
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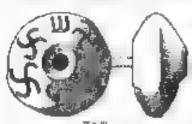


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main arms orces at right angles. Some of the ends bend at a right, and others at an obtase, angle. In one of the Swastikes the bent ends turn toward each other, forming a rude figure 8. The specimen shown in fig. 61 is bicontent, but much flattened; it contains five ogeoSwastikas, of which the ends of four bear to the right and one to the left. In an interval between them is one of he burning a man. Fig. 12 shows three Swastikas with double

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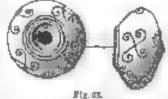
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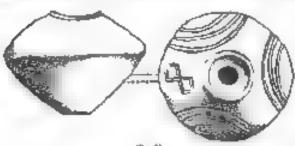
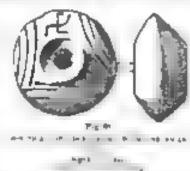


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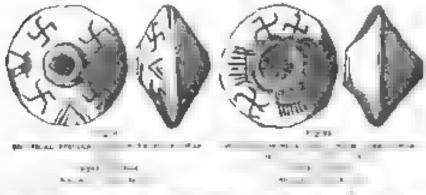


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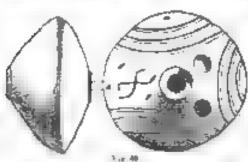
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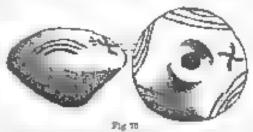
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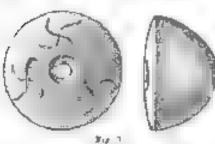
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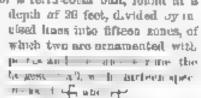
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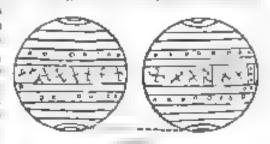




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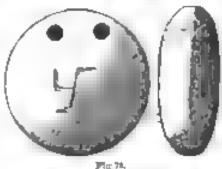
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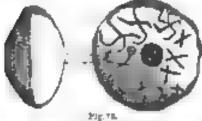
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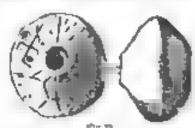
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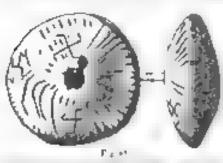
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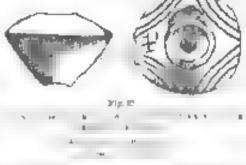


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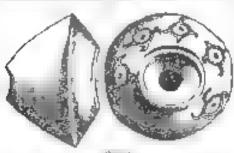
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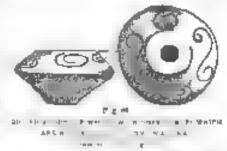
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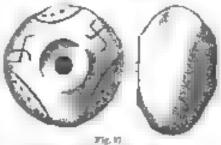
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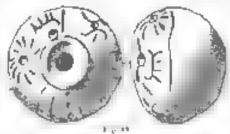
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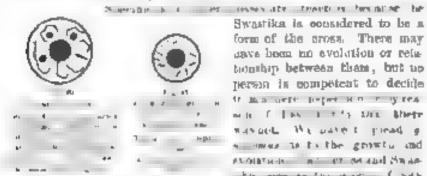
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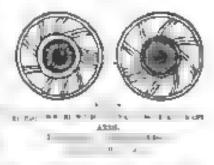
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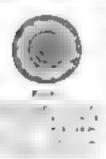
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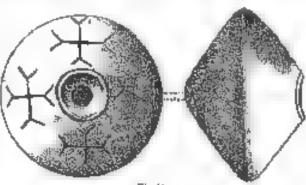


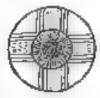
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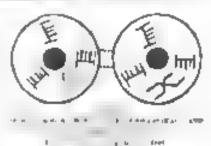
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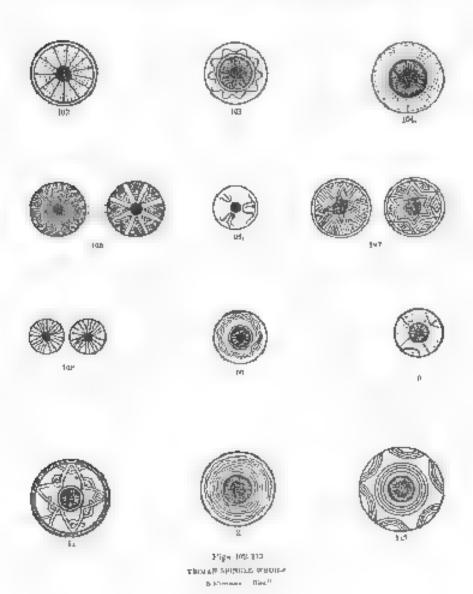
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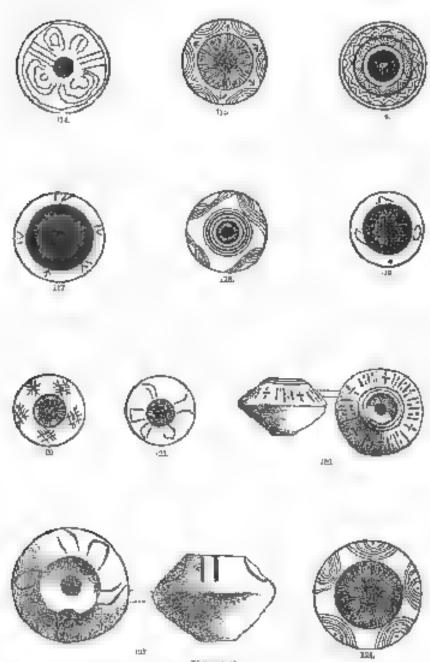
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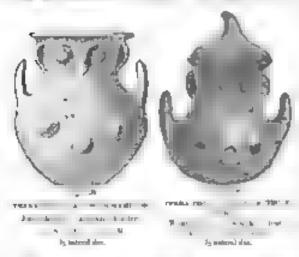
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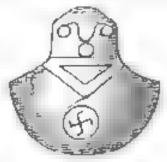
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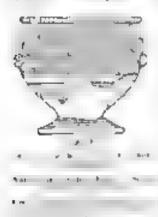
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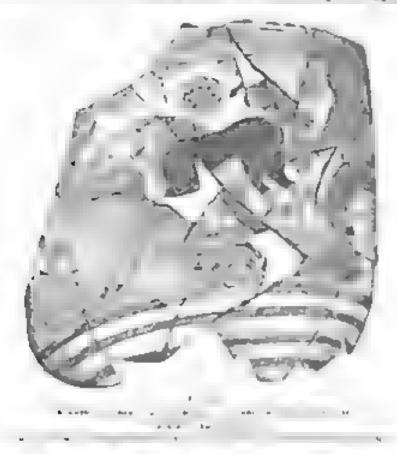
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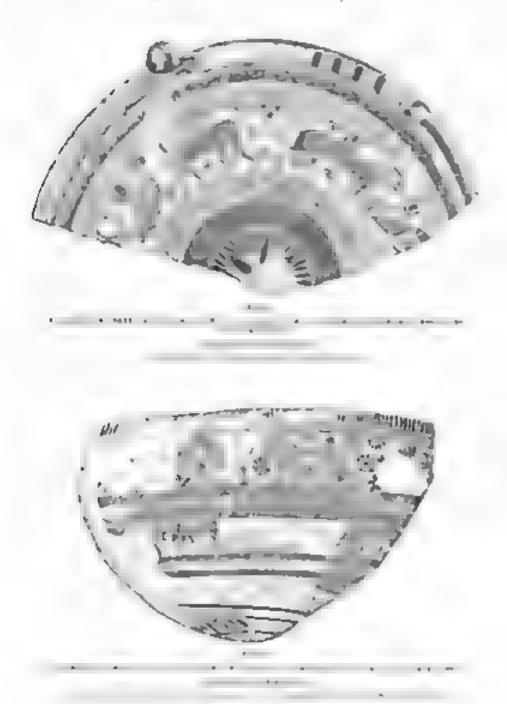


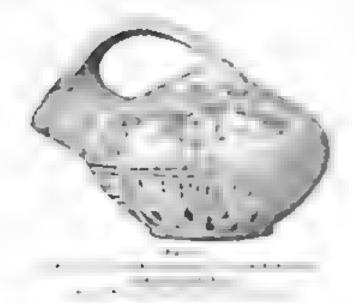


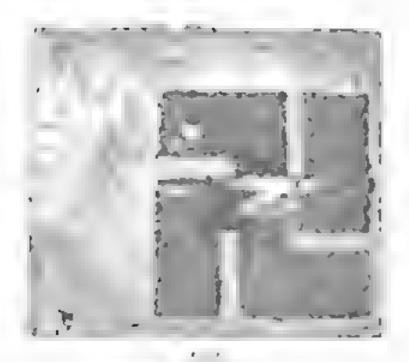
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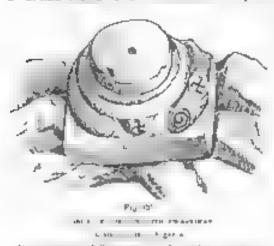




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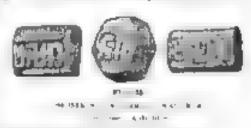
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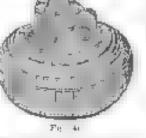
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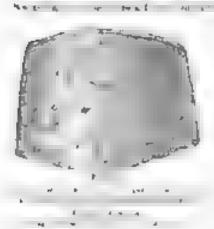






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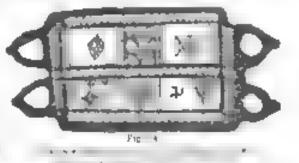
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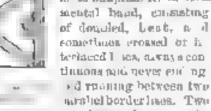
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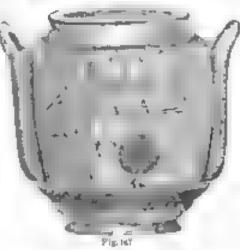
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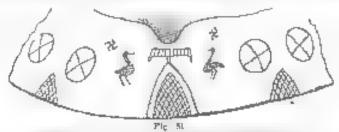
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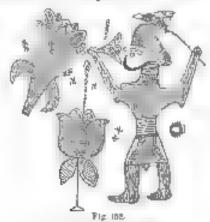
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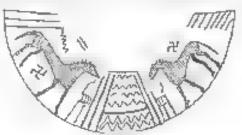


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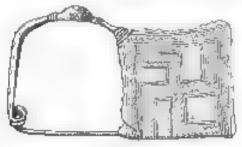


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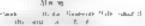
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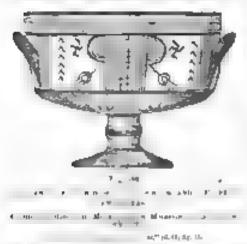
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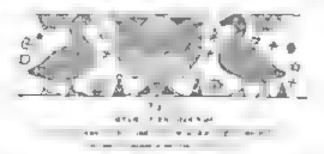
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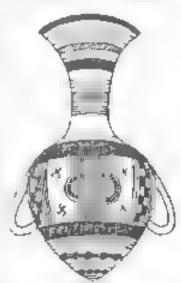
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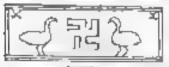
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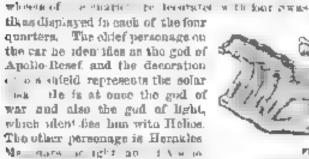


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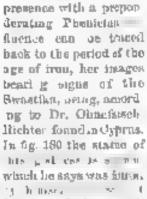


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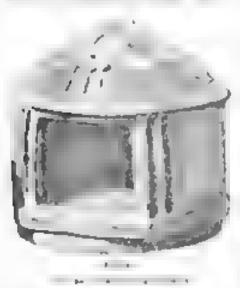
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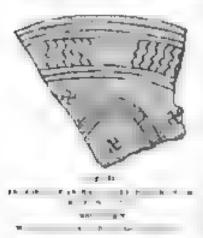
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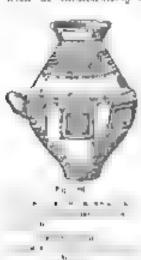
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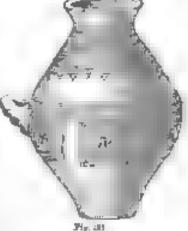
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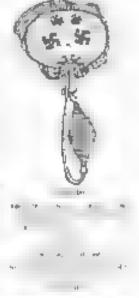


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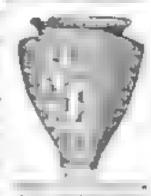
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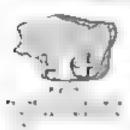
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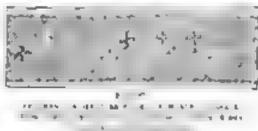


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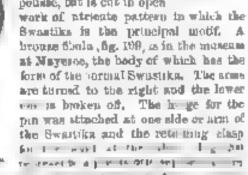


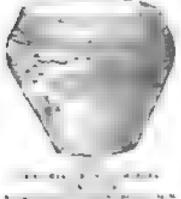
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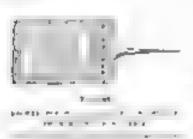
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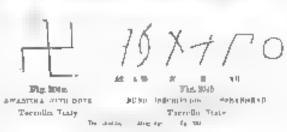
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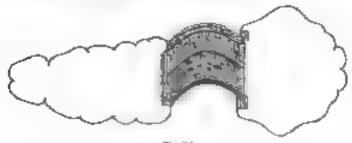


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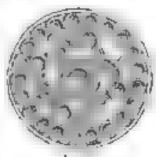
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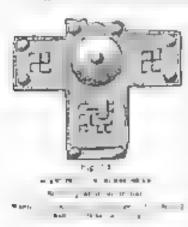
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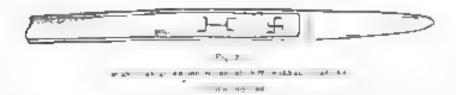






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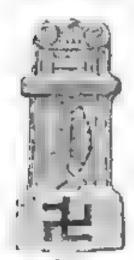


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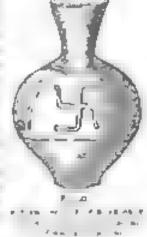
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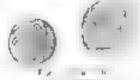
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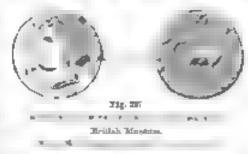
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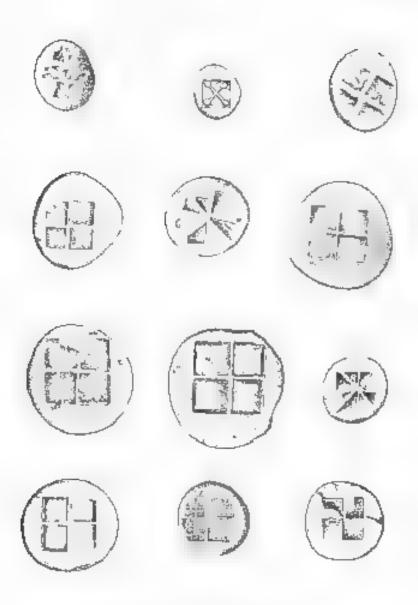
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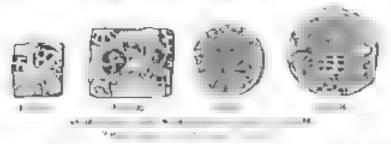
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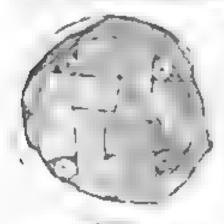
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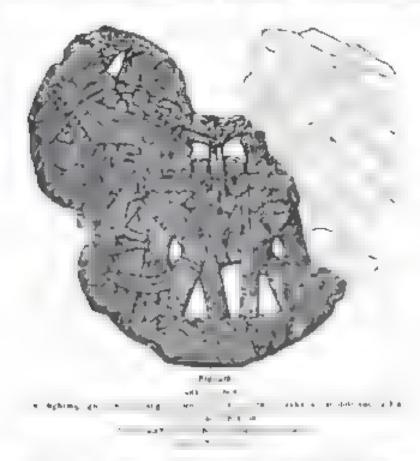
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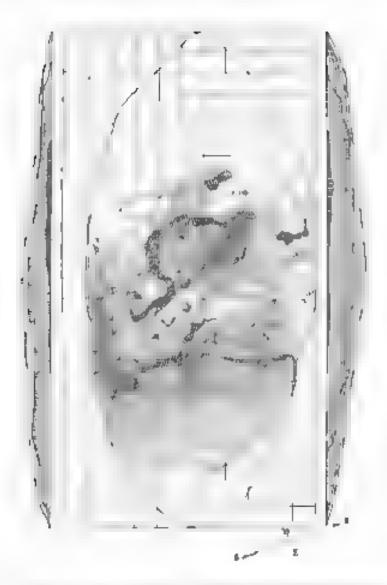
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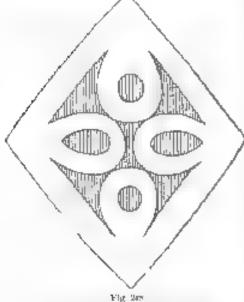
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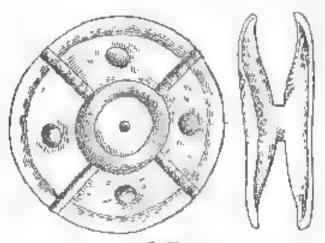


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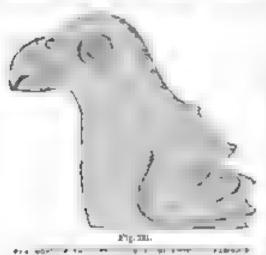
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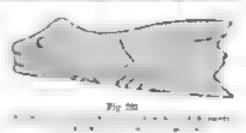
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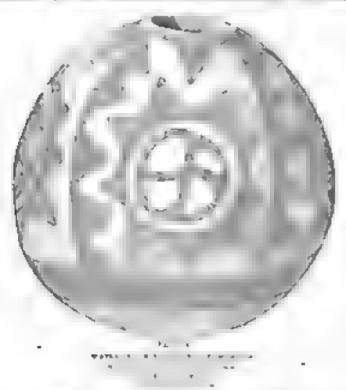
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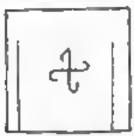


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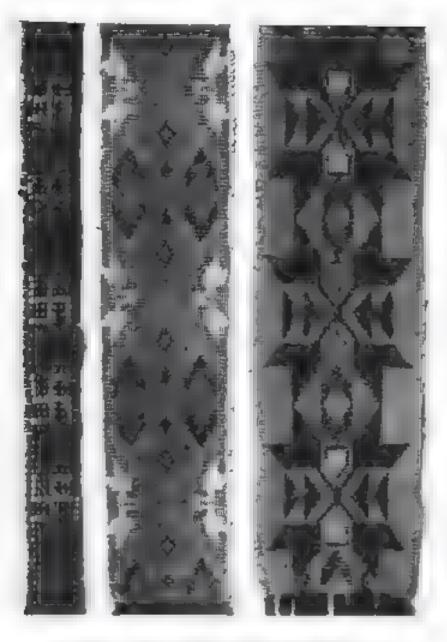
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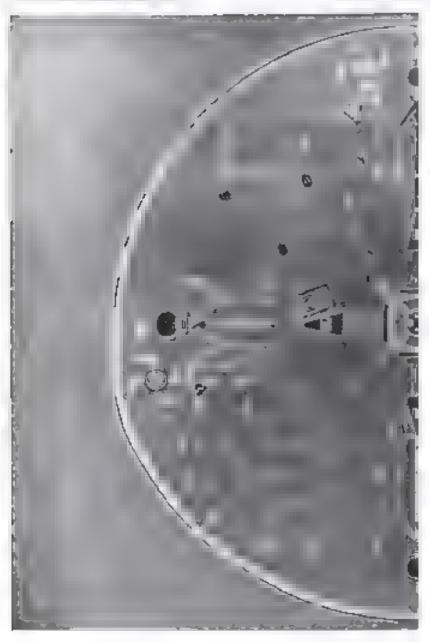
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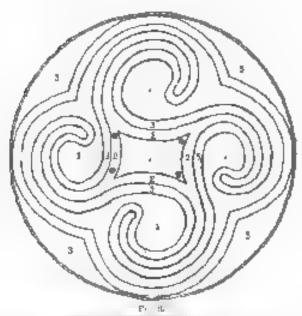
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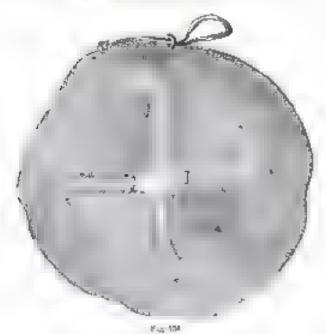
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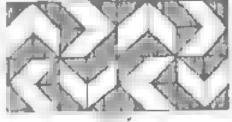
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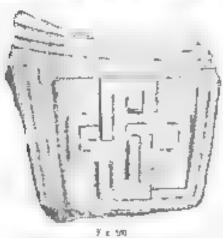
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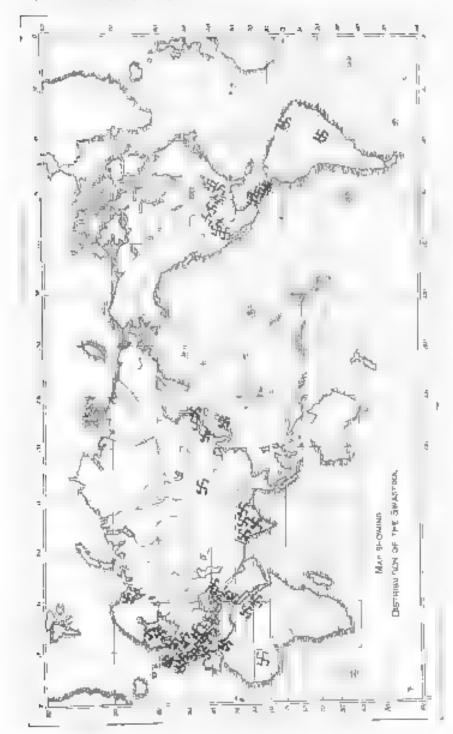


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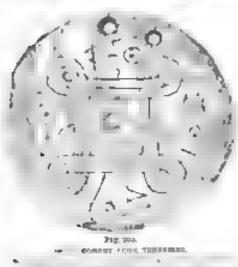
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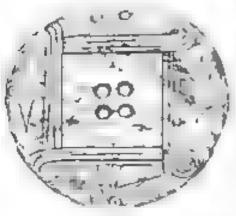
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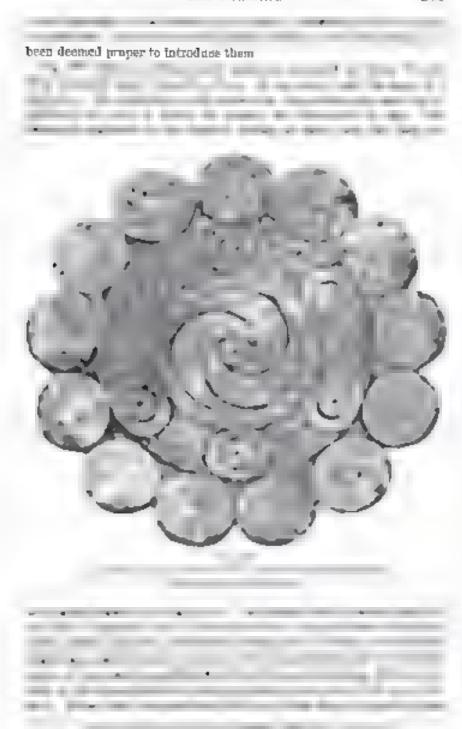
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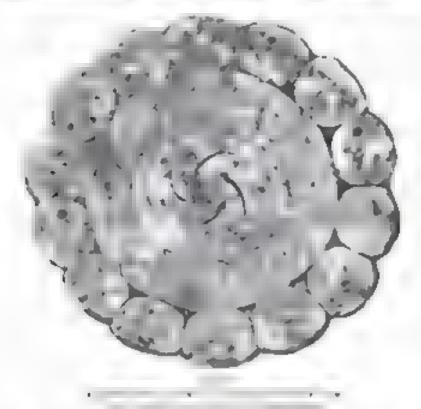
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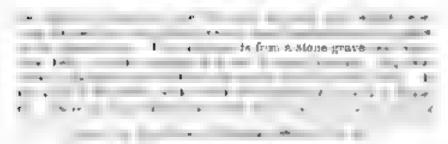
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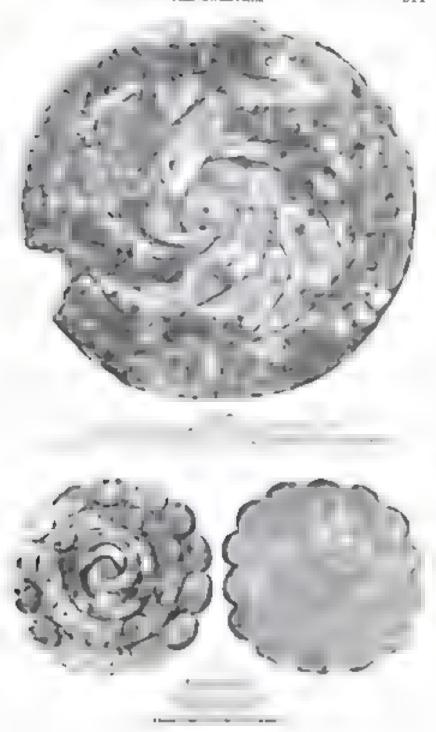
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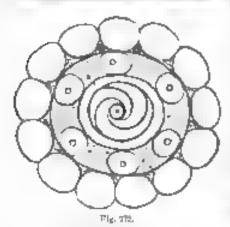








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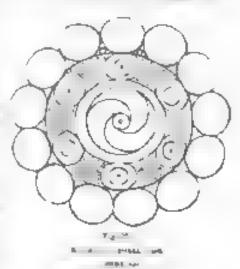
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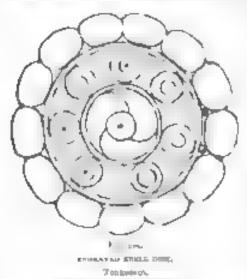
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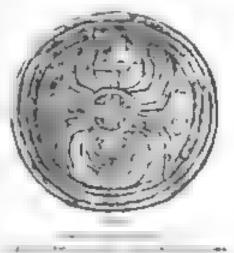
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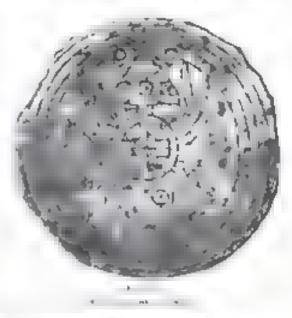
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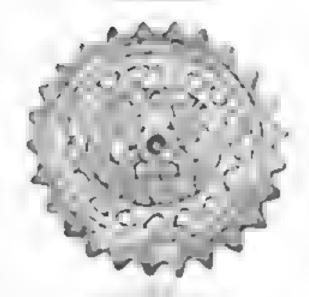
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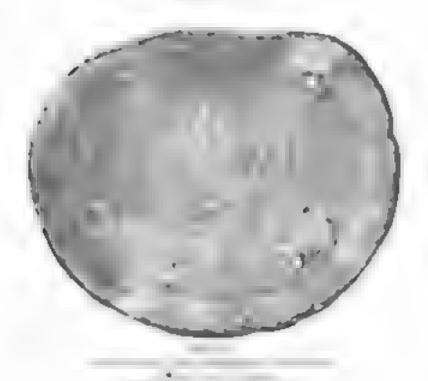
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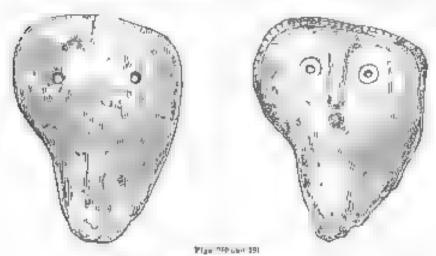
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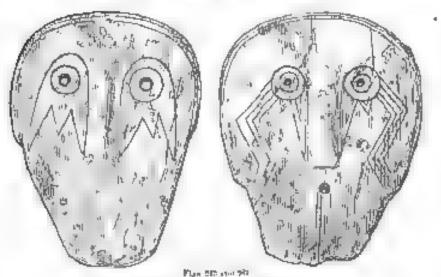
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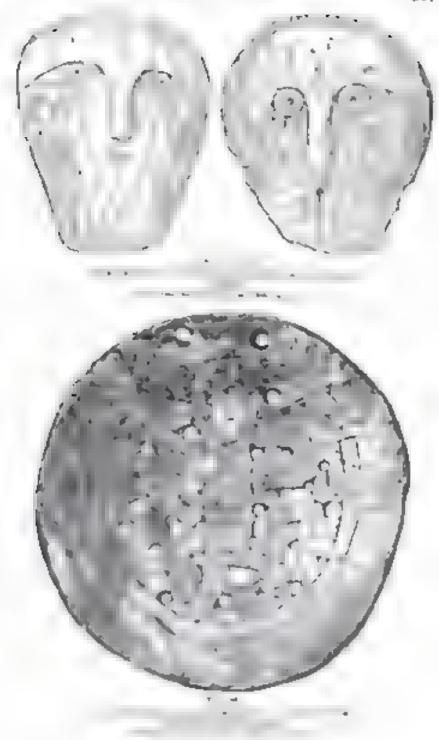
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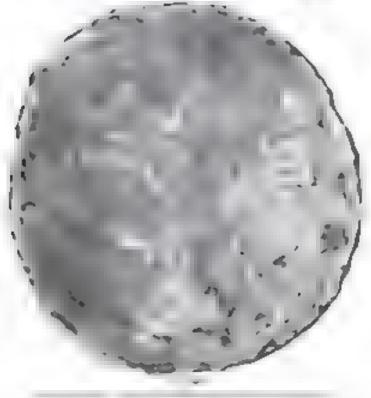


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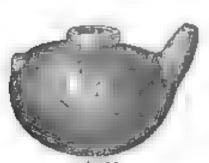


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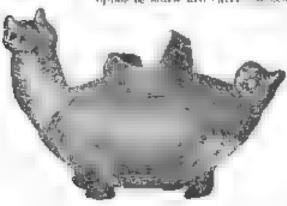


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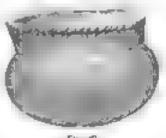


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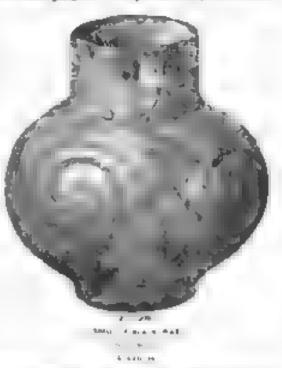
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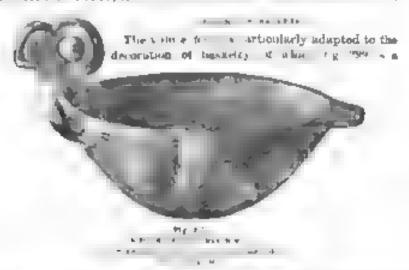
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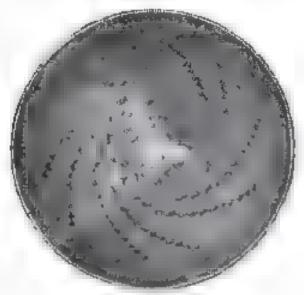
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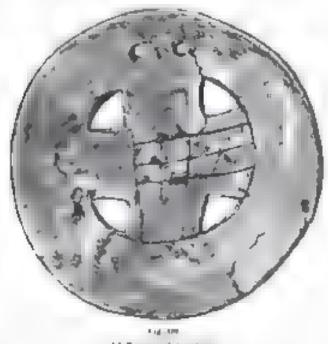


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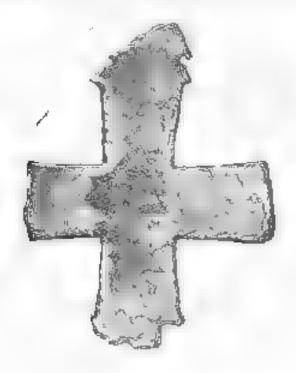
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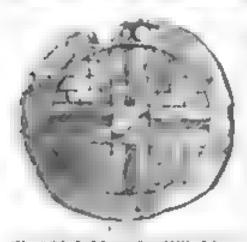
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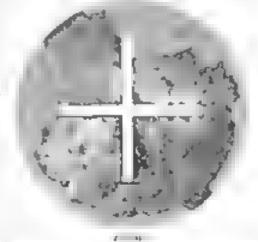
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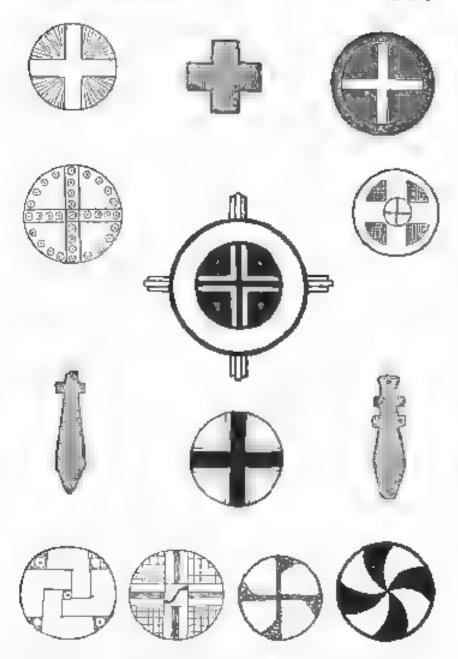
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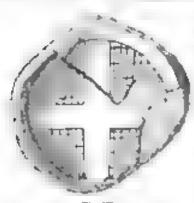


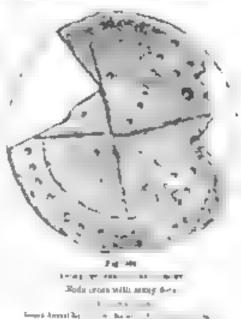
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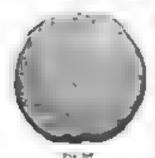
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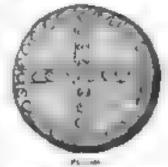


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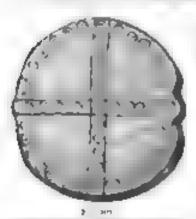
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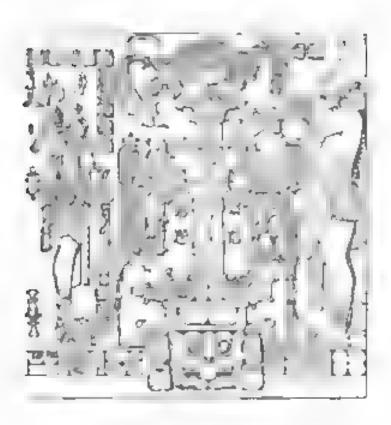


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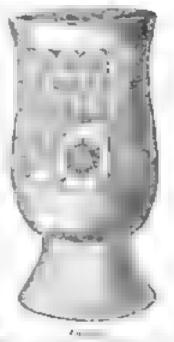
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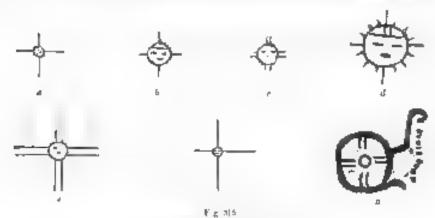
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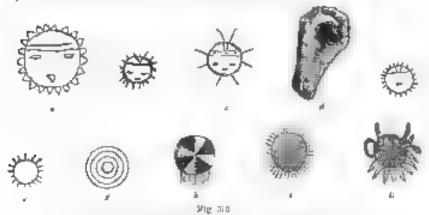
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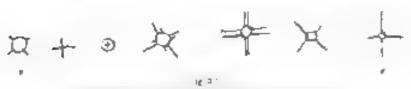
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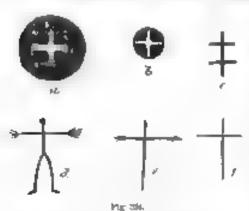
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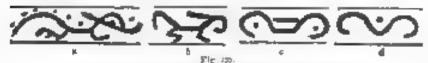
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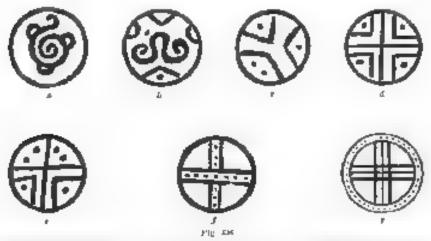
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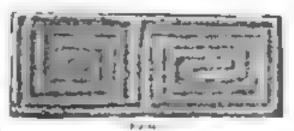
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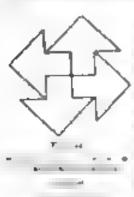
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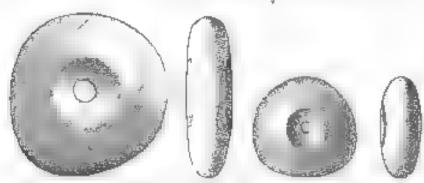
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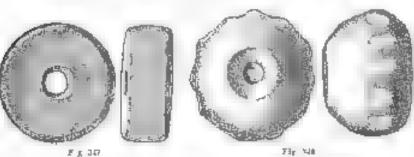


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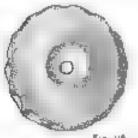
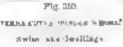


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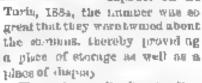
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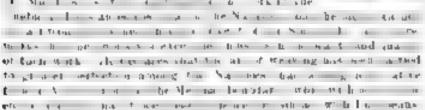


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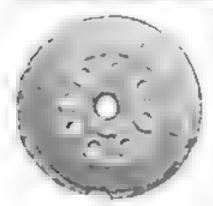
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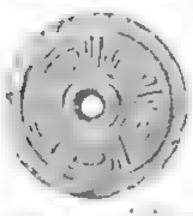
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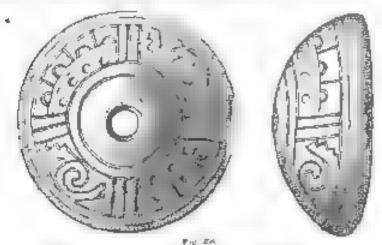
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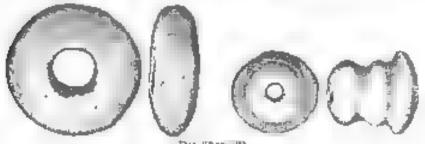


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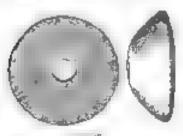
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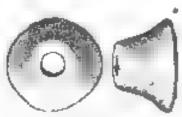


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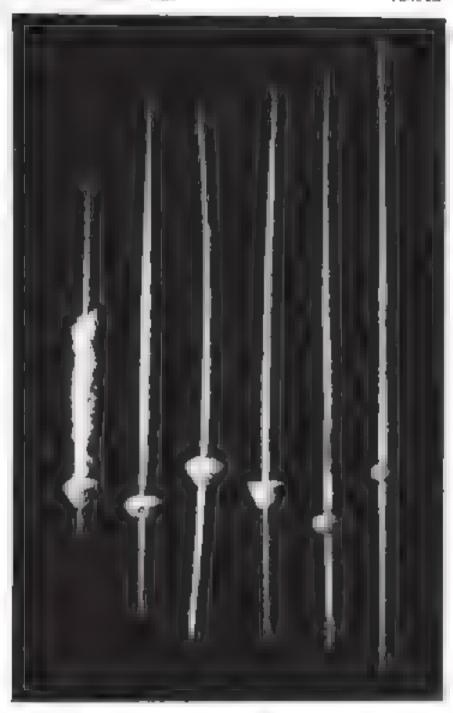
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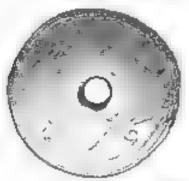
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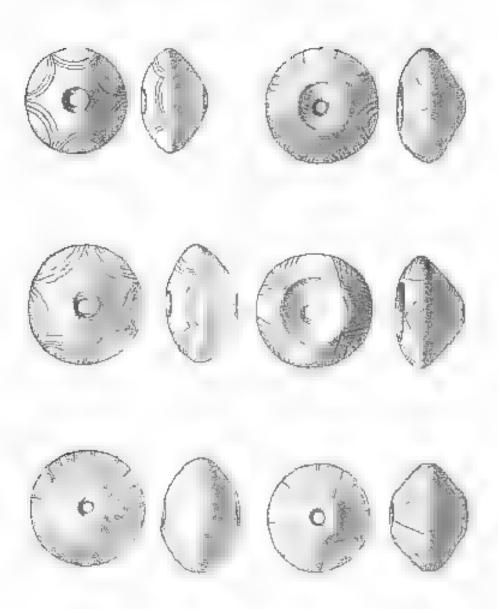
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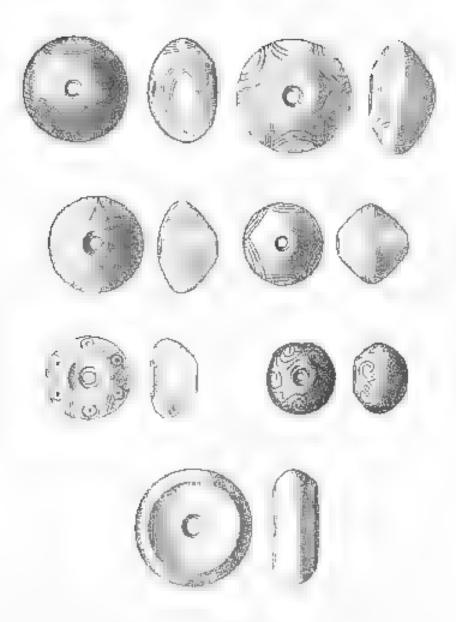
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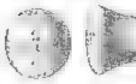




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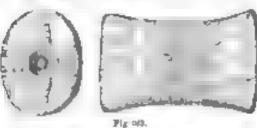
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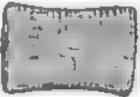


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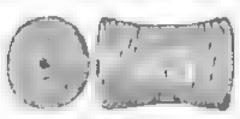


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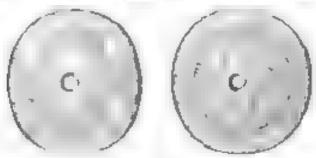


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One of the great procles for archaelogists has been the prehistoric jade implements found in both countries. The raw material of which these were made has never been found in sufficient quantities to justify anyone in saying that it is indigenous to each lemisphere and experted to the other. It may have been found is either hemisphere and experted to the other. But of this we have no svidence except the discovery in both of implements made of the same material. This material is dense and hard. It is extremely difficult to work, yet the operations of sawing, drilling, carving, and polishing appear to have been conducted in both hemispheres with such similarity as that the result is practically the same.

Prehistoric filet chipping was also carried on in both hemispheres with such similarity of results, even when performing the most difficult and delicate operations, as to convince one that there must have been some communication between the two peoples who performed them.

The bow and arrow is fairly good evidence of prekistoric migration, because of the singularities of the form and the intricacies of the machinery, and because it is probably the earliest specimen of a machine of two separate parts, by the are of which a missile could be sent at a greater distance and with greater force than if thrown by hand. It is possible that the sling was invented as early as the bow and arrow, although both were prohistoric and their origin maknown.

The bow and arrow was the greatest of all human inventions-greatest in that it marked man's first step in mechanics, greatest in adaptation of means to the and, and as an invented muchine it manifested in the most practical and marked manner the intellectual and reasoning power of man and his superiority over the brute creation. It, more than any other weapon, demonstrated the triumph of man over the brate, recognizing the limitations of human physical expacity in contests with the brate. With this muchine, oso first successfully made up for his deficiency in his contests with his enemies and the capture of his game. It is useless to ask anything of history about the beginsings of the bow and arrow; wherever history appears it records the prior existence, the almost universal presence, and the perfected reaof the bow and arrow as a weapon. Yet this muchine, so strange and enrious, of such intricacy of manufacture and difficulty of successful performance, had with all its similarities and likenesses extended in prehistoric times almost throughout the then inhabited globe. It is useless to specify the time, for the bow and arrow existed earlier than any time of which we know; it is useless for us to specify places, for it was in use throughout the world wherever the world was occasied by neolithic man.

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he knew nothing and had everything yet to learn, it is sufficiently wonderful that he should have invented the how and agrow as a projectile machine for his weapons; but it becomes doubly and trebly improbable that he should have made duplicate and independent inventions thereof in the different hemispheres. If we are to suppose this, why should we be restricted to a separate invention for each hemisphere, and why may we not suppose that he made a separate invention for each country or each distant tribe within the hemisphere? Yet we are met with the astonishing but, nevertheless, true proposition that throughout the outire world the how and arrow existed in the early times mentioned, and was substantially the same machine, made in the same way, and serving the same purpose.

CONCLUSION.

The argument in this paper on the migration of arts or symbols, and with them of peoples in prehistoric times, is not intended to be exhaustive. At best it is only suggestive.

There is no direct evidence available by which the migration of symbols, arts, or peoples in prohistoric times can be proved, because the events are beyond the pale of history. Therefore we are, everybody is, driven to the secondary evidence of the similarity of conditions and products, and we can only subject them to our reason and at last determine the truth from the probabilities. In proportion as the probabilities of migration increase, it more nearly becomes a demonstrated fact. It appears to the nathor that the probabilities of the migration of the Swastika to America from the Old World is infinitely greater than that it was an independent invention.

The Ewastika is found in America in such widely separated places, among such different civilizations, as much separated by time as by space, that if we have to depend on the theory of separate inventions to explain its introduction into America we must also depend upon the same theory for its introduction into the widely separated parts of America. The Swastika of the ancient mound builders of Ohio and Tennessee is similar in every respect, except material, to that of the modern Navajo and Pueblo Indian. Yet the Swastikas of Mississippi and Tennessee belong to the oldest civilization we know in America, while the Navajo and Pueblo Swastikas were made by men still living. A consideration of the conditions bring out these two carious facts: (1) That the Swastika had an existence in America prior to any historic knowledge we have of communication between the two homispheres; but (2) we find it continued in America and used at the present day, while the knowledge of it has long since died out in Europe.

The author is not unaware of the new theories concerning the parallelism of human development by which it is contended that absolute uniformity of man's thoughts and actions, alms and methods, is produced when he is in the same degree of development, no matter in what country or in what epock he lives. This theory has been pushed

notil it has been said, nothing but geographical environment seems to modify the monotonous sameness of man's creations. The author does not accept this theory, yet he does not here controvers it. It may be true to a certain extent, but it surely has its limitations, and it is only applicable under special conditions. As a general proposition, it might apply to races and peoples but not to individuals. If it builds on the hereditary human instincts, it does not take into account the will, energy, and reasoning powers of man. Most of all, it leaves out the egoiam of man and his selfish desire for power, improvement, and happiness, and all their effects, through the individual, on human progress. In the author's opinion the progress of peoples through consecutive stages of civilization is entirely computible with his belief that knowledge of specific objects, the uses of material things, the performance of certain rites, the playing of certain games, the possession of vertain mythe and traditions, and the carrying on of certain industries, passed from one country to another by migration of their peoples, or by contact or communication between them; and that the knowledge, by separate peoples, of the same things, within ressonable bounds of simiflarity of action and purpose, and with corresponding difficulty of performance, may well be treated as avidence of each migration, contact, or communication. Sir John Lubbock expresses the author's belief when he says," "There can be no doubt but that man originally crept over the earth's surface, little by little, year by year, just, for instance, as the weeds of Europe are now gradually but surely creeping over the surface of Australia." The word migration has been used by the author in any sense that permitted the people, or any number thereof, to pass from one country to another country, or from one section of a country to another section of the same country, by any means or in any nambers as they pleased or could.

The theory (in opposition to the foregoing) is growing in the United States that any similarity of culture between the two hesispheres is held to be proof of migration of peoples. It appears to the author that these schools both run to excess in propagating their respective theories, and that the true condition of affairs lies molway between them. Thus is to say, there was certain communication between the two hemispheres, as indicated by the similarities is culture and industry, the objects of which could scarcely have been the result of independent invention; while there are too many dissimilar arts, habits, customs, and modes of life belonging to one hemisphere only, not common to both, to permit us to say there was continuous communication between them. These dissimilarities were inventions of each hemisphere independent of the other.

An illustration of the migration to America is the culture of Greece. We know that Greek art and architecture soler into and form an important part of the culture of Americans of the present day; yet

^{1&}quot; Prehistorio Man, " p. 601.

the people of America are not Greek, nor do they possess any considerable share of Greek culture or civilization. They have none of the blood of the Greeks, nor their physical traits, nor their manners, habits, castoms, dress, religion, nor, indeed, anything except their sculpture and architecture. Now, there was undoubtedly communication between the two countries in so far as pertains to art and architecture; but it is equally true that there has been no migration of the other elements of civilization mentioned.

The same thing may be true with regard to the migrations of prehistoric civilization. There may have been communication between the countries by which such objects as the polished stone hatchet, the bow and arrow, the leaf shaped implement, chipped arrow-and spear heads, scrapers, spindle whorls, the arts of pottery making, of weaving, of drilling and sawing stone, etc., passed from one to the other, and the same of the Swastika; yet these may all have been brought over in sporadic and isolated cases, importing simply the germ of their knowledge, leaving the industry to be independently worked out on this side. Certain manifestations of culture, dissimilar to those of the Old World. are found in America; we have the rude sotched ax, the grooved ax, stemmed scraper, perforator, mortar and pestle, pipes, tubes, the coremonial objects which are found here in such infinite varieties of shape and form, the metate, the painted pottery etc., all of which belong to the American Indian civilization, but have no prototype in the prehistoric Old World. These things were never brought over by inigration or otherwise. They are indigenous to America.

Objects common to both hemispheres exist in such numbers, of such infinite detail and difficulty of manufacture, that the probabilities of their inigration or passage from one country to another is infinitely greater than that they were the result of independent invention. These common objects are not restricted to isolated cases. They are great in another and extensive in area. They have been the common tools and atensils such as might have belonged to every man, and no reason is known why they might not have been used by, and so represent, the millions of prehistoric individuals in either hemisphere. This great number of correspondences between the two hemispheres, and their similarity as to means and results is good evidence of migration, contact, or communication between the peoples; while the extent to which the common industries were carried in the two continents, their delicacy and difficulty of operation, completes the proof and forces conviction.

It is not to be understood in the few foregoing illustrations that the number is thereby exhausted, or that all have been noted which are within the knowledge of the author. These have been cited as illustrative of the proposition and indicating possibilities of the argument. If a completed argument in favor of prehistoric communication should be prepared, it would present many other illustrations. These could be found, not only among the objects of industry, attenties, etc., but in the modes of manufacture and of use which, owing to their number and the extent of territory which they cover, and the difficulty of accomplishment, would add faces to the argument.